



POULTRY FACTS

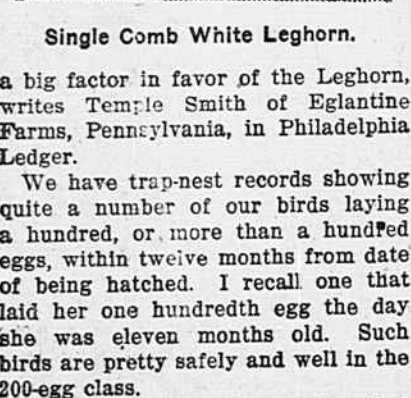
WHITE LEGHORNS ARE BEST

Pullet Is Quickly Brought to Maturity and Soon Starts Laying—White Eggs in Demand.

"Why are White Leghorns good birds to own?" I would say, that, profit being the aim of the commercial poultryman, the well-bred White Leghorn of good laying strain seems best to meet his need.

The Leghorn pullet is quickly brought to maturity, and if of good strain quickly goes to work for her owner. To be sure, if she is hatched very early she may molt slightly, but she will have laid pretty nearly enough eggs to pay for herself by the time the molt comes, and with proper care she is laying again in a few weeks.

White eggs bring the highest price and are in growing demand. That is



Single Comb White Leghorn.

a big factor in favor of the Leghorn. writes Temple Smith of Eglantine Farms, Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia Ledger.

We have trap-nest records showing quite a number of our birds laying a hundred, or more than a hundred eggs, within twelve months from date of being hatched. I recall one that laid her one hundredth egg the day she was eleven months old. Such birds are pretty safely and well in the 200-egg class.

Please do not take me as saying that any large flock of layers averages 200 eggs. Nor are all Leghorns even good layers. With Leghorns as with any pure breed, the result depends quite as much on the strain as on the breed, but all the eggs a Leghorn lays are white, hence worth most. So the Leghorn would still lead. Much, too, depends on comfortable housing and proper feeding and attention, whatever breed is kept.

Utmost Care Should Be Exercised to See That Little Fellows Do Not Get Chilled.

Some incubators have a space around the egg tray for the purpose of letting the newly hatched chicks drop into it, off the tray. If we had an incubator of this kind, we would stuff the opening with flannel rags, or newspapers crushed lightly and arranged to permit circulation of air, and keep the chicks on the warm tray until ready to remove them, says a writer in an exchange. If it becomes overcrowded, better take out the thoroughly dry, first-hatched chicks, into a flannel-lined, warm basket, and close the door quickly.

There is a difference of from five to nine degrees in temperature between the tray and the floor of the nursery. In some machines the floor has openings for ventilation.

Imagine a wet chick tumbling down from a temperature of 103 to 105 degrees, into one of from 90 to 96 degrees. It will fluff out and apparently be all right; but nine times out of ten it will die before the tenth day.

Babies and chicks need warmth; flannel for the chicks is about as necessary as for the babies.

TUBERCULOSIS IN OLD FOWLS
More Likely to Be Affected by Disease Than Young Stock—Make Two Years the Age Limit.

It is found at the North Dakota station, that old chickens are more likely to be affected by tuberculosis than young stock. This is fowl consumption, the disease sometimes called "going light."

Old birds should not be kept anyway. It is recommended that such stock be killed off and only young stock kept, two years being the age limit.

The disease spreads faster among poultry kept in poorly lighted and poorly ventilated houses, as is the case with human beings.

HOME TOWN HELPS

SOUNDS A DISCORDANT NOTE

Plan for Civic Beautification Is Opposed by Leading Pittsburgh Journal.

At Atlantic City the United States department of agriculture proposes to demonstrate for the country what can be accomplished in civic beautification by transforming bare lots, street terraces, portions of playgrounds and vacant property into flower gardens. Alexander Weintrob, who last year visited Europe to see what is being done there to spread the beautification movement among the people has been designated in charge of the Atlantic City plan. Substitution of flowers for vegetables in lot development will be urged generally, it is said, if it succeeds there.

The project, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, recalls the free seed largess. If the department of agriculture is going to try to make those seeds grow, something that few of the recipients of congressional bounty have been able to do, it may be all right, but it seems as much a waste of governmental effort as the seed distribution is of public money.

Civic beautification, further observes the Dispatch, might well be left to the various communities themselves. If Atlantic City householders or lot owners prefer vegetables to flowers, in the hope of cutting down the cost of living or making money supplying the tables of visitors, why should Uncle Sam intervene? Just at this time, with so many important crop problems to be considered, the department might be more profitably employed on practical work.

TREES ON PUBLIC STREETS

New York Authority Would Have Municipalities Take Up Work of Planting and Care.

The New York State college of forestry at Syracuse university is urging the municipalities of the state to take up public control of street tree planting and preservation in the same manner as public control is exercised over other street improvements. During the last year the college has made investigation of the shade trees in many cities and towns of the state, including New York city, Syracuse, Binghamton, Amsterdam, Mt. Vernon, Newburg and Olean. It has been found that thousands of shade trees are dying along the streets of the cities due to past mistakes in selection of varieties and in spacing the trees at the time of planting.

Within the cities of the state there are, it is said, 20,000 miles of street capable of sustaining a growth of 5,000,000 shade trees, which can be made worth \$100,000,000 in increased property value. Buffalo spends annually about \$75,000 for planting and conservation of shade trees along its public streets.

Almost half of the land area of New York state is better suited, it is said, to the growing of timber than to agriculture. Agriculture alone cannot solve the land problems of the state. Forestry and agriculture are co-ordinate, and together will bring about the most effective utilization of the soils of the state and of the country. —New York Press.

PAYS TO GUARD THE TREES

Either on Street or Lawn, It Is a Mistake to Leave the Saplings Unprotected.

Young trees, especially street trees, should be protected and supported by tree guards placed around them immediately after planting. For street trees, a wire or metal guard is most economical. For lawn trees, a single stake firmly driven into the soil is usually sufficient. Leather or canvas straps should be used to attach the tree to the support.

Cultivation of the soil for three feet around the tree is beneficial during the first years of growth. Loosen the top soil with a spade or hoe a sufficient number of times during the season to keep down weeds and grass. A mulch of leaves or manure in the fall retains moisture and acts as a fertilizer when spaded under. During the hot, dry periods of the summer months, watering should be done once or twice each week, not oftener. The feeding roots which take up the moisture are at a distance from the trunk equal to the length of the branches, and the water should be applied liberally, but not too frequently, to these feeding roots.

Improving the Little Red School.
At its recent annual meeting in Springfield the Illinois State Teachers' association passed resolutions, of which this was one:

"We favor a law requiring the erection of schoolhouses on plans providing for proper heating, lighting, ventilation, seating and other sanitary arrangements, as provided by the department of public instruction."

Improvement of the facilities, accommodations and surroundings of country schools is a highly important development. Better rural schools will aid materially in checking the drift of the population from the country to the city.

Notice to Creditors.

District Court of the United States, Western District of South Carolina, In the matter of J. W. Peak—Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Take notice on the 9th day of July 1915, the above named bankrupt filed his petition in said Court praying that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate, and a hearing was thereupon ordered and will be had upon said petition on the 9th day of August 1915, before said Court, at Greenville, in said District, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

J. B. KNIGHT, Clerk.
July 10—1915.

MANY TROUBLES DUE TO AN INACTIVE LIVER

Many of the troubles of life such as headache, indigestion, constipation and lack of energy are due to inactive livers.

GRIGSBY'S LIV-VER-LAX is a natural, vegetable remedy that will get the liver right and make these troubles disappear. It has none of the dangers or disagreeable effects of calomel.

Get a 50c or \$1 bottle of this splendid remedy from your druggist today. Every bottle bears the likeness of L. K. Grigsby, who guarantees it through.

Land for Sale

Life is too short to go on renting land, when you can buy a small farm for almost the rent money.

I have land in small lots around Johnston, and near Batesburg, Meeting Street, Celestia, Rocky Creek or Fruit Hill, Ropers and near Edgefield, and lots and stores in the town of Edgefield.

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For Weakness and Loss of Appetite
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A New Model Typewriter



Yes, the crowning typewriter triumph is here!

It is just out—and comes years before experts expected it! For makers have striven a life-time to attain this ideal machine. And Oliver has won again, as we scored when we gave the world its first visible writing.

There is truly no other typewriter on earth like this new Oliver "9." Think of touch so light that the tread of a kitten will run the keys!

CAUTION! The new-day advances that come alone on this machine are all controlled by Oliver. Even our own previous models—famous in their day—never had the Optional Duplex Shift. It put the whole control of 84 letters and characters in the little fingers of the right and left hands. And it lets you write them all with only 28 keys, the least to operate of any standard typewriter. Thus writers of all other machines can immediately run the Oliver Number "9" with more speed and greater ease.

WARNING! This brilliant new Oliver comes at the old-time price. It costs no more than lesser makes—now out-of-date when compared with this discovery. For while the Oliver's splendid new features are costly—we have equalized the added expense to us by simplifying construction. Resolve right now to see this great achievement before you spend a dollar for any typewriter. If you are using some other make you will want to see how much more this one does. If you are using an Oliver, it naturally follows that you want the finest model.

17 Cents a Day! Remember this brand-new Oliver "9" is the greatest value ever given in a typewriter. It has all our previous special inventions—visible writing, automatic spacer, 6 1-2-ounce touch—plus the Optional Duplex Shift. Selective Color Attachment and all these other new-day features.

Yet we have decided to sell it to everyone everywhere on our famous payment plan—17 cents a day! Now every user can easily afford to have the world's crack visible writer, with the famous PRINTYPE, that writes like print, included FREE if desired.

TO-DAY—Write for Full Details and be among the first to know about this marvel of writing machines. See why typists, employers, and individuals everywhere are flocking to the Oliver. Just mail a postal at once. No obligation. It's a pleasure for us to tell you about it.

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